Highest temperature yesterday, 70; Iowest, 56.
Detailed weather reports on page 12.

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THREE ARRESTED HERE

Columbia Students Held in \$1,500 Bail-Four Other Prisoners Arraigned.

there on Thursday while dising handbills asking men to ignore Tuesday's registration on the ground that the draft was unconstitu-

Yesterday Judge Leo Sullivan in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, held on the accusation that he "did treason-

arrested when they attempted to speak against registration and conscription in Guttenburg, N. J., last night, and pa-trolmen and National Guardsmen ar-

Police Act Quickly.

of the Twelfth National Guard ent. Cassidy told the police that lous was standing in front of the lng station at 35 West 125th handling out

arged on the recommendation of As-tant United States Attorney Content, o mid there was considerable doubt her having intended to break the law.

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Commins asks why there should be
militant objection" to registration,
registration is "the first step over
precipier into the bottomless pit of
Cription" and advises, "Do what your
clence dictates on June 6 and there-

ock yesterday morning. ublication a pamphlet urging col-tindents not to register next Tues-The Commissioner ruled that the ters slews expressed before the bill passed had no bearing on its en-

the Government, Mr. Content said that the action of the three students was treasonable, seditious and rotten," as sell as wiful and deliberate. Moses plegel, president of the Graphic Press, to Cooper Square, testified that the three strendants gave orders for 2,000 pamphets on the tree strendants.

Appeal for Prisoners.

thiam B. Matthews of the Depart-t of Justice testified that Miss Par-at her home on May 28, namitted she helped to prepare and sign the unceript. Cattell and Phillips made same acknowledgment, the witness, and told him they had known what

RUSSIANS SINK 147 Black Sea Fleet Also Bom-bards Several Seaports.

Personan, June 2 .- A Russian squadron, in a cruise along the Anatolian (Turkish) coast on May 25, bombarded four ports and destroyed 147 sailing ships loaded with supplies, says the official statement issued by the War Department to-day. In the region of Krevo, southeast of Vilna, German artillery bombarded Russian positions. The town of Bredy, Galicia, was also bombarded by heavy artillery. The statement follows:

statement follows:

"Western (Russian) Front—The enemy artillery intensively bombarded with heavy projectiles the region of Krevo-Rosushe. The enemy heavy artillery bombarded Brody. There was rifle firing on the remainder of the front.

"Black Bea.—During a cruise on May 25 near the Anatolian coast our ships destroyed munition depots and a factory in the region of Tschekirogly. They afterward destroyed at Samsun a steam mill, a barracks and artillery depots. At Oveni they destroyed the barracks, a mill and the quay. At Ordeh (Ordu) our ships destroyed an observation post, the port administration buildings, the head-quarters of the enemy rearguard, the arm, post office and barracks and various depots.

"Our ships also destroyed 147 eating ships laden with supplies and brought back to Trebisond two schooners."

EX-GERMAN CONSUL INDICTED IN CHICAGO

Baron von Reiswitz and 1: Others Accused of Fomenting Revolt in India.

Consul in Chicago, and thirteen others including nine Hindus, were implicated

only recently was brought back to Chi-case.

You Reiswitz is charged with being the financial agent of the compiracy and is said to have given \$20,000 to be used for instigation of the revoit, Jacobbased for instigation of the revoit, Jacobsen is charged with having employed George Paul, Boehm in March, 1915, to undertake the task of drilling the native Hindus in preparation for the revoit. Webde, according to the allegations, described with Boshm and agreement becomes as Schulz or Sterneck, now believed to

Some of the Hindus named are under States while others are said to be in India. Von Reiswitz is now in Germany. Bench warrants were issued for Bench warrants were issued for the ar-rest of all the defendants fixing the bonds at \$25,000 each.

SHIRKERS CAN'T ESCAPE. Attorney-General Says Jail Won't Stop Registration.

WARRINGTON, June 2 .- In an official announcement to-day Attorney-General Gregory rehewed attention to the provision of the army conscription law which provides that no man can choose imprisonment as a substitute for regis-tration, but will suffer the first and be compelled to do the latter if he

resists.
"It has come to the notice of the Department," said the Attorney-General, "that certain distayal citizens who are themselves beyond the conscription age country that it is better to suffer im-prisonment under the terms of the con-scription act than to register with the likelihood of being enlisted and com-pelled to serve at the front. Attention is called to the fact that under section 5 of this act parties convicted on the charge of evading registration are not only punished for the crime committed.

11 PLOTTERS IN JAIL. Ohio Anti-Conscription Suspects

Plead Not Guilty. CINCINNATI, June 2.—Refusing to allow any of the eleven men enarged treason to plead guilty because the max-imum penalty is death United States Commissioner Adler to-day gave a hear-Commissioner Adler to-day gave a hearcommissioner Adler to-day gave a hear-ing to the men who were arrested in a general roundup last night and who, the Government officials allege, circu-lated seditious and treasonable literalated seditious and treasonable literature concerning anti-conscription. The
men all pleaded not guilty.
One of the men apprehended tast
night was helde as a material witness,
but no charge was placed against him.
The preliminary hearings of the eleven
others were set by the Commissioner for
June 5, 6, 7 and 5 and owing to the
law forbidding bond they were remanded
to jail.

THREE TEXANS SEIZED. Socialists Accused of Black Auti-

Conscription Propagands. WIGHITA FALLS, Tex., June 2 .- D. Priest, secretary for the local branch of the Farmers and Laborers Presettive Association, and Phil Claiborne and A. A. Hernandes members of the organisa-tion, were arrested to-day by Federal officers, charged with anti-conscription

Complaint also has been filed againg the greatest of the association, who is under detention. Both the president and secretary are prominent Socialists in this

SHIPS OF THE TURKS REPORTS LINER ST. LOUIS 'HITS'

London Says 13 Shells Burst Prematurely.

MONGOLIA CASE OPENS

Admiral Earle, Ordnance Chief, Denies Capt. MacDougall's Statement.

which killed two Red Cross nurses on

the Mongolia several weeks ago. Capt. MacDougall said it was "wrong to expect merchant ships to defend themselves against submarines under such

circumstances."

The statement about the shells failing to explode after they hit the target was promptly and emphatically denied by Admiral Earle, chief of the ordnance bureau, on the witness stand. The Admiral declared that when the St. Louis returned to New York it was proved that returned to New York it was proved that every one of the shells which hit the target exploded. "A perfect record," he

sonator Freingnuysen of New Jersey, author of the resolution which ordered the inquiry, was still unconvinced. "A while ago you told the committee that the ammunition you put aboard the merchant ships was perfect," he said. "Now it is shown that thirteen of the shells exploded prematurely."

"I meant of course, that they were

"They are all right except that they "They are all right except that they killed two Red Cross nurses—something like the successful surgical operation which killed the patient," commented Senator Poindexter. "Patient died of a weak heart," added Senator Penrose.

Senator Poindexter asked Secretary Daniels whether there was any truth in the assent that two American destroyers. the report that two American destroyers had been sunk in English waters because of defective ammunition. "Absolutely nothing to it." answered the Secretary. "My good brother editors lose about one

be in custody in San Francisco, from and that he doubted whether any one Chicago for India in May, 1915, to en- would risk the danger of exploding them to enwould risk the danger of exploding them
by tampering with them. The Admiral's
testimony brought out that since the
United
Mongolia accident a wooden disk which
be in will be pulverised or burned by the dis-

The committee gasped at the outset of the hearing when Secretary Daniels drew from his pocket a bloodstained and battered piece of brass cap. "That, gentlemen," he said, "was taken from the heart of one of the dead nurses."

Senator Poindexter threw a scare into the committee when he struck a match their cavalry horses as are the bread their cavalry horses as are the bread supply of the people." said Mr. Hoover.

"It will of course be impossible for

Lieut. Philip Seymour, commander of the gun crew on the Mongolia. Lie.t. Sey-mour said "the accident was not due to carelessness or neglect of any one on board the Mongolia." Secretary Dan-lels added that the report was confirmed by the findings of the board of inquiry ordered by Admiral Usher immediately after the acident.

asked Senator Page of

firing practice in the navy the men were ordered below or were protected by the ship's armor.
"It looks to me as if the nurses should have been ordered below or protected in some other manner," said Senator Penrose.

of the inquiry, although several more witnesses are to be called, it was plainly the accident on the Mongolia. President Franklin of the International Mer-

They Informed Submarines of Ship Movements.

The hig mortare at Fort Totten will be tested to-morrow morning for the first time since the beginning of the war, Col. William C. Hasn, commandant of the reservation, announced last fight. He served a warning to residents in the vicinity to open their windows, remove heavy mand planters from the walls

GERMANY WANTS U-BOAT BASE FROM VENEZUELA

Washington Concerned About Report of Negotiations for Purchase of the Island of Margarita.

island of Margarita, off the north coast of Venezuela, for the purpose of estab-lishing a naval base presumably for

submarines.

The United States Government has caused the information in its possession to be laid before President Gomes of Venesuela. Secretary Lansing declines to discuss the matter, but it is understood that the State Department expects President Gomes to realize fully that such an event as the passage of Margarita into Germany's control would not be welcomed by this Government and would be a violation of the Monroe Doctrine, which was evoked by Cleveland on Venesuela's behalf.

enezuela's behalf.

It has been known for some time that lerman agents have been active in enezuela and have gained considerable affinence with the authorities. The first inking that Germany sought to obtain message, says the Mercurio, reflects the possession of the island of Margarita opinion of the country and adds that reached naval circles several months ago and was reported in The Sun at that traiting so long as her rights are retime.

Washington, June 2.—It became known to-day that the United States Government is deeply concerned over reports received at the State Department, showing that the German Government or German subjects are making an effort to purchase or obtain control of the island of Margarita, off the porth coast

CHILE STANDS FIRM

Press Supports President's Message at Congrem Opening.

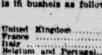
Santuano, Chile, June 2.—President Sanfuentes's message to the Chamber of Deputies at the opening of Congress voicing satisfaction that Chile had main tained her neutrality in the war but asserting that the republic reserves the right to defend her interests is praised by the Diario Ilustrado and the Mer-

BILLION BUSHELS OF GRAIN ASKED

More Than We Can Supply.

nated by President Wilson as Food Controller of the United States.

Most of this enormous quantity o grain the United States and Canada will be called on to furnish, said Mr. Hoover His estimate of the separate needs of





The actual total bread and fodder grains together is 971,000,000 bushels, but Mr. Hoover said to-day that the re-

North America to furnish all this quantity, although the major load must fall upon us. In any event it emphasizes the necessity of control of our exports in order to control prices and protect our supply and the necessity for conservation and elimination of waste in order to increase the volume of our exports."

The quantity of grain that the United States can send abroad to its allies and to neutrals without producing a serious to neutrals without producing a serious shortage here will be determined by a special grain executive working with Mr. Hoover. After the purchase has been made the grain will be apportioned among the European allies.

FRENCH SOW LESS WHEAT.

Rye Planting Cut Almost Half-

. Crop Prospect Good. Parts. June 2.-Government crop re ports up to May 1, published in the Journal Official, show a diminution in the wheat acreage of about 2,500,000 the wheat acreage of about 2,500,009 from last year, or 17 per cent. Plantings of rye are 51 per cent. and of oats 14 per cent, less than last year, but there is an increase of about 25,000 acres in the land planted to barley. The Government's statistician adds rains and warm weather are having a favorable effect upon the harvest pro-

WILL WARN PUBLIC IF PORT IS CLOSED Daniels Consents to Publication of Fact Hereafter.

COPENHAGEN, June 2.—Telegrams from Aarhus, in the Province of Jutland, recently have reported a series of streams on suspicion of commercial espionage, and it is now announced that five of those arrested have confessed, revealing a wide system of German explorange.

From the confessions it is learned that through code messages the spies kept the German Admiralty advised of the departures of Danish export ships, thus facilitating the work of the submarines. They also sent military and naval news of importance to Germany. A copy of the code by means of which messages were sent to a firm in Hamburg ostenaibly regarding fish import transactions was captured and deciphered. Six of the persons arrested are German subjects, a majority formerly officers on merchant ships.

The big mortare at Fort Totten will be tested to-morrow morning for the first time since the beginning of the war, Col. William C. Hasn, commandant of the reasons would imply the suspicion on the part of the navy of the presence of enemy submarines in the Two of the reasons would imply the suspicion on the part of the navy of the presence of enemy submarines in the vicinity of shipping channels. The most frequent cause, however, would be apt to relate to the shifting of or to the addition to the mine Seids.

BERLIN PROMISES TO PLACATE SPAIN

Allies' and Neutrals' Need Says Patricio Was Not Torpedoed, but Offers to Salute

and the neutral nations will require a man Government to Spain regarding the otal of 1,000,000,000 bushels of could be attack by a German submarine on the total of 1,000,000,000 bushels of grain in the next twelve months in addition to what they produce themselves, according to a detailed statement to-day by Herbert C. Hoover, who has been designed in the submarine had no intention of sinking her, but simply wanted to

posed to do honor to the spanish and on the first possible occasion German warships will file past a Spanish ship, which will hoist the Spanish flag, and each German ship will fire a salute

tacks on Spanish steamers. The note also asked for an indemnity for the Pa-

After War.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUR.

LONDON, June 2.—The Standard declares that since Brasil has aligned herself with the United States consideration is being given to a long discussed
plan of bringing Germany to terms.

This plan is to have all the allied
countries unite in notifying Germany
that if she continues the struggle they
will deny all classes of German vessels
coaling facilities after the war, thus
making German commercial shipping
helpiess.

U-BOAT HELD ON SEA Strange Method of Attack Fatal to Germans.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex LONDON, June 2 -- If a lot of smoke al-London, June 2.—If a lot of smoke al-ways means some fire, something has been happening to the submarines lately. The country is filled with stories of re-markable submarine misadventures. A British submarine went to the bot-tom to rest. It encountered an obstacle, which proved to be a German submarine already lying there. Neither was able to attack the other, so the British vessel pened its tanks and took on all possible weight and remained as long as possible on top of the German. Then rising, the British captain observed that the Ger-man's periscope was wrecked. After a long wait no sign of the German ap-peared, and it is supposed it was lost. The British and French are believed to be making good use of war planes to search out the submarines and afters. to be making good use of war planes to search out the submarines and attack them at the instant they appear with torpedoes and machine guns. Seaplanes are being used effectively in the Adriatic by the Italians in attacking Austrian destroyer fiotilias. The British airmen are also making the submarine business bad by persistent raids on the bases,

bad by persistent raids on the bases, empecially at Zeebrugge.

The Germans employed many stratagems, such as allowing dummy submarines and destroyers to lie in plain sight, while hiding the real U-boats in caves beside the canals inland, but the British have learned all these trices and are reported to have wrought much destruction with their bombs, which have been dropped in large quantities. been dropped in large quantities.

Score of British Companies Join to Ameleamation.

San Prancisco, June 2.—A merger of a score of British steamship companies, including the Cunard Line, Peninsular und Oriental, Commonwealth-Dominton Line, Alian Line, Union Steamship Com-pany of New Zealand, the New Zealand Shipping Company, the British India

Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs Sees Plot to Force Reprisals.

WILL NOT BE TRAPPED

Says Rumors of Germans Being Ill Treated in U. S. Reach Him.

Berlin, June 2, via London (Sunday) facilitate the departure of Americans wishing to leave Germany was reiter ated to-day by Baron von Den Bussche. demands that Chile so act as to avoid Haddenhausen. Under Secretary for the reefs on which her neutrality might founder but that she is firmly resolved Associated Press. colated Press.
Rumors that we are intentionally de-ling citizens of your country are oily without foundation," said the on. "We are aware that such assertions continually are being made ap-parently with the purpose of influencing the United States Government into

adopting reprisals.

"On the other hand, unconfirmed stories reaching us through familiar mischief making sources to the effect that Germans in the United States are being molested will fall of their object to trap us into taking similar action, which appears the sole purpose of these capards.

"As has been explained repeatedly citizens of all neutral and hostile coun-tries desiring to leave Germany must conform to fixed police and military conform to fixed poince and ministry passport regulations, restrictions which also rigidly apply to our own citizens desiring to cross the frontiers or leave on vacation trips. It is quite plain that the routine ceremonies involved in the issuance of such permits not only are time consuming but frequently are attended by netty annovances which are are time consuming but frequently are attended by petty annoyances which are apt to be misinterpreted.

'Not only are Americans perfectly free to leave Germany, but they will be accorded the same official accommoda-tions that we extend to subjects of other

dicate that we are not making attempts to detain them unduly or to show in-tentional discrimination. We trust the same accommodating attitude is being

EX-CONVICT CAUSES WOMAN'S ARREST

That He Stole.

toward our citizens in the

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Briggs of 978 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, the wife of F. Fossett Briggs, an attorney, was arrested early yesterday on the complaint of James Edward Foyr, who charged her with having received \$21,000 of the \$200,000 which he says he got from the sale of bonds stolen from the vaults of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company in 1913, where he was employed as a clerk. She was arraigned before Magis-trate Krotel in the Centre street court yesterday and released in \$2,000 bail for

a hearing on June 6.

Foye, who was at one time secretary to John W. Gates and is a brother of Patrolman C. Poye, who was criticised during the Becker case for his lack or prompinese in making an arrest after prompinese in making an arrest after the murder of Herman Rosenthal, has land compiled with every requirement and did not allow foodstuffs to reach the Teutonic Powers.

The Swiss President pointed out that the teutonic States was now the only he Eastern Penftentiary.

He knew Mrs. Briggs before her mar-

riage, he says, and claims that after he had obtained the \$200,000 by selling the bonds he gave her the \$21,000, which she deposited in her own name in the she deposited in her own name in the Astor Trust Company. Instead of returning it to him, he asserts that she converted it to her own use, utilizing \$11,000 of it to purchase the home in Lincoln place, where she lives with her husband and their two children. Accompanying the allidavit upon which was based the warrant for Mrs. Briggs's arrest was a transcript from the Astor Trust Company showing a deposit by Mrs. Briggs on the date specified by Foye and showing a later withdrawal Both Mrs. Briggs and her husband

RIDDER SAYS U-BOATS GAIN. Average Daily Sinkings in Early

case, but that they would have

May Put at 18 Ships. The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung prints in English this morning over the signa-ture of Bernard H. Ridder a digest of the various official and unofficial reports vict various official and unofficial reports covering the German submarine cam-paign since the Teutonic declaration of ruthless warfare. The article tends to show that the losses through submarines are increasing steadly and declares that the British reports are "absolutely un-trustworthy and misleading." Mr. Ridder draws the following conclusions:
"These various reports brar out the letter made public the other day by Justice' Scudder of Brooklyn and indicate that the submarine menace is still by no means under control by the Allied Powers. According to the figures which they present the sinkings in March averthey present the sinkings in March averaged eight vessels a day, in April eleven vessels a day and in the first six days of May eighteen vessels a day. As for the rest, we shall have to await further neutral reports."

Elkus's Buggage Ransacked. Bassi, via Paris, June 3. Vienna despatches report that the baggage of Abram I. Elkus, the former American Ambassador to Turkey, now on his way to Switzerland, was ransached and that the Ambassador's passport was stolen during a brief stop at a rallroad station. The thief was not arrested.

Washington, June 2.—Plainest of styles in men's and women's clothing probably will be decreed by American manufacturers to conserve the wool

manufacturers to conserve the commercial Economy Board of the Council
of National Defence, representatives of
the clothing interests agreed that unnecessary friffs, patch pockets, flaring
skirts, cuffs on coats and trousers, unnecessary pleats and long sack coats
must go. No effort will be made to discourage the sale of goods made up, and
the change will come in 1918 styles.

Another economy in the use of wool
proposed is a more general mixing of
cotton.

"The threatened shortage of wool for "The threatened shortage of wool for next year," says an announcement by the board, "is causing grave concern, and the board expects its programme to be of material assistance in making up some of the deficits. It is planned not only to save the cloth, but through the reduction in the number of designs the board expects also to help relieve the labor shortage which the war will cause."

125,000 GUARDSMEN GO TO FRANCE SOON

Five Militia Divisions to Be at Front by Time Snow

f National Guardsmen, 125,000 men, in France by the time the snow flies, is the plan of the General Staff in exens well as with money and supplies.

With Major-Gen. Pershing's expedition of 20,000 regulars, the 10,000 engineers who are to go to the lines of communication in France soon, the marines who have been ordered abroad and the men from other branches of the service, there will be already 200,000 personnel.

will be almost 200,000 men under the American flag on French soil by the end of the year, army officers estimate.

of American militia experts. It is be-lieved that from two to four months additional training on this side will be all they will require. The regular army, except for the 20,000 men who will go with the Pershing expedition, will re-main in the United States to train the 500,000 who will be drawn from the ap-proximately 10,000,000 men who are to register Tuesday. From the time the transport of the guardsmen to France begins it is probable that the shipment of men to the battle lines will be prac-tically continuous.

Accuses Her of Using Money Guard and regular army will be filled Kazan

SWISS EXISTENCE MENACED.

says that President Schulthess of Swit-zerland in a speech discussed the reports cent back pay for the past year and a that the United States was determined to cut off Switzerland from foodstuffs future. The clerks also demand that zerland in a speech discussed the reports that the United States was determined to cut off Switzerland from foodstuffs lest they help Germany directly or in-directly. He declared that it was im-possible to believe that the United States would adopt such a course, because the time they are in military service. In possible to believe that the United States would adopt such a course, because the time they are in military service. In Americans had always been friends of the Swiss nation, and moreover, the ployers' business the clerks demand that other Allies were convinced that Switzer-they be paid for six months in advance. The clerkal staff of 129 factories and somplied with every requirement.

the United States was now the only source whence Switzerland could possibly get cereals, and that their withdrawal would render Switzerland's extence very difficult if not impossible.

Bath house and laundry employees also are on strike.

In Moscow all the waiters and employees of the Hotel Metropole, except istence very difficult if not impossible.

KAISER DEALS OUT A LOT OF THANKS Princes Share Praises With

the Emperor Charles.

BERLIN, via London, June 8 -The Ger. man Emperor has sent the following telegram to the Crown Prince in France: celegram to the Crown Frince in France:
"On my visit to the front I only had
an opportunity to address deputations
of the army, which under your command
has in the last two months frustrated
the great French attempts to break
through on the Aisne and in Champagne.
I charge you to express the thanks of
myself and the Fatheriand to all the leaders and troops, who, in these diffi-cuit weeks exerted all their energies and ability and risked their blood and lives, and by whose iron determination the exactly what the Russians mean by it.

saying:
"In a tenacious struggid the Isonzo
army defied the mighty and stubbors
enemy and caused him to fall. I congratulate you and your brave troops on
this great success. God will be with us

TO BE PLAIN IN 1918 ROYALISTS RIOT Manufacturers Devise Means IN RUSSIA, DUKE NICHOLAS HELD

Reported Seizure of Ex-Czar's Uncle Causes Uneasiness in London.

TEUTONS' HAND SEEN

Cossacks Pledge Loyalty to Government as "Reds" Clamor in Capital.

NEWS NOW CONFLICTING

German Commanders, Foresesing Offensive in East, Ask Reenforcements.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE Str.. London, June 2.—Report of the are est of the Grand Duke Nicholas, former amander in Chief of the Russian armies, in consequence of Royalist riots in Tiffis, which is contained in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Petrograd, has caused much uneasiness in Government circles as an indication of the disturbed conditions in Russia.

A great many conflicting reports tinue to emanate from Russia. The A great many conflicting reports continue to emanate from Russia. The general conclusion is apparently that the military condition is improving under the inspiration of M. Kerensky, the Minister of War, and the announced determination of the Cossaeks to ignore all Socialistic propaganda and fight to a finish for a military decision, but on the other hand domestic and civil conditions are not improving and probably are setting works.

are getting worse.

A despatch from Rome says the
Messagero learns from a Swiss source
that all the Germa commanders on the
eastern front have semanded reenforce-

can be seen a freedy have been summoned to the colors in three increments, beginning July 15. They will receive intensive training in United States and then go to France to receive finishing instructions just behind the battle line. The pian to send the guardsmen at this early date is in line with the President's announcement May 18, when news of the Pershing expedition was given out and that other troops would be put into the field in France and Belguim "as fast as they could be got ready."

The experience of the guardsmen on the Mexican border has given them a good preliminary training, in the opinion of American militia experts. It is believed that from two to four months additional training on the side will be all they will require. The regular army. and other main thoroughfares at mid-day, carrying black banners inscribed: "Down With Authority," "Down With Capitalists," "Long Live the Social Rev-olution and the Commune." They were armed with rifles, revolvers, daggers and

Cathedral and harangued quently agitators went from one assemblage to another along the Nevsky, Incit. Tresident of Federation Fears

U. S. Will Shut Of Supplies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, June 2.—A Berne despatch

London, June made various demands, including in most cases retroactive salary advances. Bath house and laundry employees also

result the guesis are carrying their own food from the kitchen and caring for their own rooms.

The story published in Germany that Ambassador Gerard declared that the Ambassador Gerard declared that the United States was willing to see Russia weakened territorially or otherwise as a result of the war, but insisted on the restoration of Belgium, is pointed our here as illustrating the extent of the German machinations to prejudice th Russians against all the Allies. Diplomats, who believe that the Russian peasantry trusts the United States, think that such efforts will prove beomerangs, and will convince the Russians that nothing from tiermany is worthy of be

Urges Action by Allies.

The Westminster Gazette in a strong and by whose from determination the same and by the second of the second from all parts of Germany under your shivering before these ideas, or hesitate command have in the fierce battles of to avew adhesion to them, if by so doing the last two months brought England's we could help the Russian Government warlike intentions at this point to naught.

warlike intentions at this point to naught. Iron determination and firm will to victory, spoke from the eyes of those whom I saw on my visit. A similar feeling fills the entire army.

"With me, the German Fatherland thanks its sons for their loyal devotion to our great German cause. Make it known to all the leaders and troops that my thanks are coupled with confidence that with God's help they will be victorious also in the fighting in the future."

Emperor William also has sent a tele
The publication of those who magine we have meared ambitions which would not bear daylight."

That Germany is making desperate efforts to win the Russian Socialists is shown by the fact that it is now practically certain that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg has officially declared that Germany "desires no territorial agrandizement or increase of political or economic power, but wishes only to defend her own territory and secure the necessary guarantees for the future." Emperor William also has sent a telegram of congratulation to Emperor in an official paper is possible only by Charles on the Austrian resistance to the Italian attack on the Isonso front, termined to risk the opposition of the

Pan-Germanic jingoes in order to play to the Russian masses. Simultaneously the Austrian Premier

makes a statement indicating a desire to return to the status quo ante belium. In short, both the Central Powers and

FIRST TREASON CHARGE IS LAID **NEW JERSEY**

Kronenberg, Socialist.

hiration of males between the ages of 21 and 31 by distributing literature calcuated to arouse antagonism and opposi-tion to the laws of the United States, thus giving aid and comfort to the en-smiss of the United States." There were two arrests in Paterson pesterday. Six members of the Fed-erated Union for Democracy also were

eeting in Gutten.

A to get satarted by the iman neising the first speaker, by Nodak of 520 Seventh street, ragging him down from the platwhen he tried to talk against pulsory military service. Five other akers then tried to talk, but they are arrested. They give their names a Abraham Rubin of 3557 Third average. Alfred Levitt of 69 East 103d theet, Alexander Schwartifeld of 117 West 115th street, Robinson Vernon of the East Twelfth street, all of New York. They were held in \$590 ball they were held i meeting in Guttenburg was not

ere locked up in the East Twenty-scond street police station. Some of the Hindus na Alexis Sartorious, 19, of 97 Hughes irest, Brooklyn, was arrested late last States while others are

s three Columbia students arrested reday were held by Commissioner scook in the New York Federal ling in \$1,500 ball for the Grand. The four men arrested in Madison re Garden Thursday night were also. The woman taken at the same Mrs. Jennie Diemer, was dis-ted on the recommendation of As-

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berk there has been no change in the time for the "mass meeting" of Conscription League, which is held in Hunt's Point Palace

Eleanor Wilson Parker, the Barnard te senior charged with conspiring Owen Cattell and Charles F. Philjustify his clients in preparing

American Naval Attache at

port from Capt, W. D. MacDougall, American naval attache et London, asserting that of forty-five shots fired by turely and that none of those which hit the target exploded, came to light to-day in the Senate Naval Affairs Committee's investigation of the gunnery accident

Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey

eclared. Senator Penrose wanted to know if it

charge of the shell has been substituted for the brass cap.

The committee gasped at the outset of the hearing when Secretary Daniels drew from his pocket a bloodstained and battered piece of brass cap. "That, dilies for the maintenance of their dairy

to light a cigar in close proximity to exhibits of high explosives Swanton Shouts a Warning.

"Look out, you will blow us up." shouted Senator Swanson, acting chair-man of the committee.

"Well, we want to find out whether this powder will explode, don't we?" calmly replied Senator Poindexter. Secretary Daniels read a report from Lieut. Philip Seymour, commander of the cun crew on the Monsoila. Liet. Sev-

after the acident.
"Why did such accidents never happen Admiral Earle explained that during

American merchant vessels probably will be summoned before the committee. FIVE SPIES CONFESS TO DANES.

declare and that the submost of sinking her, but simply of sinking her, but simply stop her.

As the ship did not stop, the note adds, the submarine fired the shell which struck the hull of the Patricio. The great at the death of the engineer on the Patricio and is prepared to pay an indemnity to his family.

German Government in its note.

As says that it never due to the desire of the authorities to make personal investigation of the applicant's reservation, which is quite to the desire of the authorities to make personal investigation of the applicant's reservation.

but Mr. Hoover said to-day that the requirements easily would reach 1,000,000 bushels, as an addition would have to be made to compensate for the submarine sinkings.

The Hoover estimate was given out as the result of an interview published this morning with Emile Level, food representative on the permanent French commission. M. Level estimated the many would be suspended until replies needs at 550,000,000 bushels, but as he were received to notes concerning at-

PLAN TO KILL GERMAN TRADE.

BOTTOM BY BRITISH

SHIPPING MERGER ANNOUNCED.

Company and several smaller concerns, has been completed.

This was announced in a cabiegram received to-day by Reginald Beck of the Hing Rolph Company, agent of the Union Steamship Company.